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## THE ELECTIONS. he is Chesen Gevernor of New York? CLARK OR SETHOUR? THE FULL MAYORALTY VOTE, WOOD'S MAJORITY OVER ONE THOUSAND. PINIONS OF THE PRESS.

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OFFY TICKET.

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICERS.

Beaute Fernande Wood.

Recorder Jas. M. Smith, Jr.

City Judge. Side.

Civil Justice, Seventh district, wards 12, 19 and 22.

Police Justice, Second district, wards 4, 5 and 16.

Police Justice, Seventh district, wards 4, 5 and 16.

Folice Justice, Seventh district, wards 12, 19 and 22.

Folice Justice, Eighth district, wards 16 and 20.

William McConkey.

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9 Peter V. Voorhis Re-elected R. 10 Geo. A. Trowbridge. Holds over R.	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
12 Abram Wakeman Holds over R.	t 8. 8.
13. John H. Briggs. K.1 14. John Kelly. Holds over. S. S. 15. Isaac O. Barker. Holds over. R.	&R.
17 Nathan C. Ely Re elected R. 18 Daniel D. Lord Holds over R.	
19 Annon G. Herrick S. S. S. S. Cummings H. Tucker. Holds over R. 21 George W. Varian H & 22 William B. Drake Holds over	8.8.
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1128 William Taylor, Hard. 29 Thomas G. Van Cott. 30 Thomas Prentiss, K. N. 31G. M. Rauley. Reform and Know Not	
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34 Edward C. NcConnell, Hard. 85 Thomas M. Cooper, Hard. 14 35 P. Barnes, Hard.	
37T. Farran, Soft. 28H. S. Slevin, Soft. 1539W. M. Fermilye, R.	1
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47B. F. Pinckney, R.	
49 William Truslow. 50Michael Smith. 2051J. T. Couenhoven.	
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es-Charles E. Pierce, K. N.
Charles L. Brower, dem. and R. K. N.
Jacob Leon, to fill vacancy, K. N.
MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.
1-WILLIAM W. VALK.
2-James S. T. Stranahan.
3-Guy C. Pelton.
4-John Kelly, S. S., 74 maj.
5-Thomas R. Whither.
6-John Wheeler.
7-Thomas Childs, Jr.
8-Abram Wakeman.
9-Bayard Clark.
0-Ambrose S. Murray.

lie. Professing a superior kind of democracy to all others, and even assalling the most eminent champions of democratic principles because they would not join in the crusade against the President, these men did not hesitate themselves to vote for and to combine with the most violent enemies of democratic principles in the State. Confident in the success of this system of defamation and hypocrisy, (because they had polled a reapectable vote a year ago.) and believing that the people were ready to support Judge Brosson simply because General Pierce had appointed another person to office in his place, they looked forward to a different result from that which now greets their eyes. But there is another view of this part of the subject. The Washington Union has for months contended, in the teeth of the bitterest denunciations of the Albany Argus and a few kindred prints, that these corrupt leaders could not keep the democratic party of New York from coming together, and that the museous abuse of an honest and straightforward executive like Franklin Pierce would not, and could not, excite any other sensations in the minds of intelligent democrats but infinite and ineffable disgust and indignation.

We told them, too, in these columns, that the democracy of the other States in the Union regarded the men guilty of this systematic detraction of the American executive with feelings not far different from those which are always entertained for noisy and reckless calumniators; and we said, furthermore, that the democracy of the country. The sequel proves that we are right. Thus has the wildest and most unscrupulous warfare upon an honest public man been rebuked and defeated by a popular decree such as the country has not witnessed in twenty years.

But-this subject auggests other views, which will be treated of on another occasion.

(From the Albany Argus, Nov. 10.]

We are yet without sufficiently full and reliable returns to determine the result of the gubernatorial contradictory and unreliable, and we only two york are 

THE RESULT IN NEW YORK.

boldly vaunting itself invincible, and predicting our overthrow, this heatancy, this postponement, was a fearful
mistake. It could not be publicly explained so as not to
imply fatal weakness, timidity, or selfishness on the part
of our standard bearer. It was plain that Mr. Clark was
either done over in his district, or afraid of being beaten
in the State; that he either ought now to have resigned,
or ought not to have been a candidate for another public
trust until he should have acquitted himself of that already confided to him. How could his supporters be inpired with confidence, when his own voluntarily maintained position appeared every hour to proclaim him
tremulous and despairing? We have forborne to speak
on this point until after the election. The next time we
have a candidate in such a category we shall be less patient, and speak before.

[From the Commercial Advertiser, Nov. 0.]

We had difficulty in believing that we read correctly
on the first perusal of the above developements. Now
that they are made we think every true whig will justify
us in withholding the support of the Opmmercial from
Mr. Clark and his co-nominees after their Saratoga letter. We were not permitted behind the scenes in these
arrangements, and had to rely upon such discernment
as we possess, to infer from various public movements
what was more secretty going on; and we little expected
that within forty-eight hours after election day, we shoul
be able to present such irrefragible evidence of the justice
of our apprehension and mistrust. Still we had to read
the article a second time before we could satisfy ourselves that we read correctly, and that it was the Tribune
had thus spoke, for the facts intered us in the face that the
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Ratiford Accidents.

ONE MAN RILLED AND EIGHT OR TEN SERIOUELY INJURED ON THE SOUTHSIDE RAILROAD.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10, 1854.

HORNESVILLE, Nov. 10, 1854.

A man named P. B. Landback was killed by the express train from Buffalo, this morning, at the Main treet crossing, in this village. He was a miller, in the

to-day, charged with killing a man recently at Cape Breton. It is expected the prisoner will be claimed un-der the Ashburton treaty. Privaburo, Nov. 10, 1854.

The panic in our Money Market has subsided. The

CURLISTON, Nov. 10, 1854.

Mr. Aiken, member of Congress from this district, has gone to Washington to try and settle the mail difficulty

Sacrilege.

The Catholic church at Oxford, Cherango county, was broken into on Thursday night and the silver pix, a vessel cased with gold, for containing the blessed sacrament, was stolen, and other outrages committed.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH PACIFIC. THE ATTACK ON PETROPAULOVSKI.

Further and Interesting Particulars.

The French Account of the Attack,

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